

# the BULLET

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Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg  
Virginia



THE RAPPAHANNOCK Area Child Development Clinic began accepting referrals on Jan. 24. The state supported clinic began leasing the property from the college last Oct. 1. The building is the former male residence hall for Mary Washington, Trench Hill. The regional clinic, which will serve as a center for evaluation, consultation and treatment for children with

developmental delay, is free for any area child from birth to age 21. The clinic is expected to be opened officially in late February or early March. The staff selections for a clinical psychiatrist, social worker and pediatrician have not been completed, according to Brenda Bowman, a public health nurse at the clinic.

(Photo by Terrie Powers)

## Judicial court rewriting handbook section

by Joan McAllister

The entire section of the student handbook dealing with judicial powers of the student association is being rewritten by Judicial Chairman Janice Anderson and the Campus Judicial Court. President Prince Woodard is expected to prepare for the handbook a description of an administrative hearing, according to Anderson.

Several students and faculty questioned the specific rights of a student in relation to administrative powers after Steve Gallway and Kevin Flatt were expelled after a closed administrative hearing last fall.

"In consultation with Mr. Woodard and Mr. Willis (Jere M. H. Willis, special counsel for the college) we want to set up guidelines as to who will have jurisdiction over what. We would like to circle rings around the boundaries of the student judicial structure and the administration," said Anderson.

The revision was prompted mainly by questions raised last fall at the trial of two students for a dorm visitation infraction, according to Anderson and Exec. Chairman Mary Mahon.

"We knew last year that we had serious legal problems in relation to judicial's rulings standing up in a court of law. The trial last fall raised some real questions—some essential points—as to the rights of the student on trial," commented Mahon.

The wording dealing with trial procedure was originally written in vague terms to help instead of hinder the accused, according to Mahon. It has been found by experience that the vague wording does more to hurt than help the student, said Mahon.

"The problems in the wording were just not tolerable if we want to be fair and clear," said Mahon.

Revisions of the judicial section in the handbook were considered last year but the printing costs of extensive revisions were considered too costly. This year economy is not the object so the project is being undertaken, said Mahon.

Mahon and Anderson met recently with Woodard, Willis and Vice President A. Ray Merchant, at the President's request, to discuss changes in the judicial section.

According to Anderson, some examples of proposed changes in the judicial section are:

—Clearly delineating the jurisdictions of the lower court (the Campus Judicial Court) and the higher court (the Joint Council). Anderson called "vague" the wording that in "cases of extreme complexity" the Joint Council will hear and decide the case.

—Rewriting the statute on times so there will be greater flexibility. Currently, "an accusation must be made within four days of the offense."

Students will have an opportunity to vote on the rewritten procedures, according to Anderson.

Two for Dustin Hoffman  
See movie and  
book reviews  
p. 5

## Droste submits resignation as Dean of Students

Mildred A. Droste, dean of students at Mary Washington, has submitted her resignation as dean, effective June 30, to return to full-time teaching in the department of health, physical education, and recreation.

Droste, who joined the Mary Washington faculty in the fall of 1954, holds the rank of associate professor. From September 1966 to the summer of 1969, she served as assistant dean of students. She was appointed dean of students effective July 1, 1969.

In requesting a change of status, Droste indicated that while she had enjoyed her administrative responsibilities, she now wished to direct all her efforts toward instructing students.

"I would like to be relieved of the pressures of this office. I love the college but I want more freedom from the responsibility of Dean. I also want more contact with the students, that I have missed since not teaching," Droste told the Bulletin.

President Prince Woodard commended Droste for her contributions as a member of the administrative team of the college. In honoring her request to relinquish the Deanship at the end of the current school year, Woodard gave special recognition to Dean Droste's work with freshman orientation, residence hall directors, student leaders, and with the summer Governor's School for Gifted Students.

Woodard told the Bulletin that he has not yet considered a replacement for Droste. Woodard did say that he is considering reordering the office to form a dean of student services.

## Senate sends letter of protest to State Council

The Senate of the Student Association sent a letter last week to the State Council of Higher Education expressing its "great disappointment in the short-sightedness of the State Council's suggestion" that Mary Washington consider increasing the college's student-faculty ratio as a way of coping with inflation.

According to a December article in *The Free Lance-Star* and quoted in the Jan. 20 issue of the Bulletin, Mary Washington was one of three state-supported institutions singled out by the council for being overstaffed. The council called for a study on the feasibility of reducing the size of Mary Washington's faculty.

The Senate's letter said "We realize that inflation is the major impetus behind this decision. However, it is our feeling that decreasing the number of faculty would be damaging to all state institutions.

"This is especially true of Mary Washington, since for many students here such an action would negate the very qualities for which they choose this college."

"Mary Washington possesses an excellent reputation as a small liberal arts institution. This is due, to a large degree, to the excellent faculty and availability of this faculty to the students," continues the letter.

The letter was written for the Senate by Ebbie Koster, Lorraine Kelley and Carolyn Roberts. Koster, who is Chairman of the Senate Rules and Procedures committee, brought up the idea of writing the letter at the Jan. 21 Senate meeting.

The letter further notes that "alternatives to the large classes found in university systems should be available. Some will always prefer a smaller school which, even though limited in diversification, can provide quality education."

"To lose this advantage (by lower faculty ratio) would be damaging not only to the students but also to the future of Mary Washington itself," says the letter.

## S.A. election schedule

Mon. -Feb. 3	6:30 nominations	ACL Ballroom
Tues. -Feb. 4	4:00 qualification sheets due	Ball 203
Wed. -Feb. 5	12:00 nominations by petition due	Ball 203
Thurs. Feb 6	4:00 buzz session (RA, ICA, Senate Com. Chrm.)	ACL-Lounge A
Mon. -Feb. 10	8-4 preliminary voting 6:30 buzz session (Exec. cabinet, Honor)	ACL foyer ACL Ballroom
Tues. -Feb. 11	6:30 final speeches	Monroe Auditorium
Wed. -Feb. 12	8-6 final voting 7:00 election results	Seacobeck Basement ACL Ballroom

## Poll shows favorable response on proposal

The ad hoc committee to investigate the fair proposal has received a favorable response from polls that it distributed to all students last week. The polls were designed to get feedback

from students on the fair which is aimed at raising money for student activities, according to Ellie Schettino, committee chairman.

The majority of students want

a day fair with a dance at night some time in the spring. The majority favor holding the fair on Ball circle with a Bicentennial theme, according to Schettino. The earliest date for the fair is sometime next fall, according to Schettino.

Schettino stresses that the fair is not the "carnival type" or "the Virginia country type with cows, but more of a festival."

Schettino is promoting the formation of a club to handle the fair as a yearly event. With club status, a group is able to procure funds through the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee still needs a faculty advisor and a minimum of 25 members to qualify for club status.

Sparking more campus activities is the principal reason for the fair, according to Schettino. "This college is a suitcase college and students are always complaining that there is nothing to do here. Also, with the state funds cut, there is a need for more money for activities here," said Schettino.

The money earned from the fair would be given to either the Inter-club Association or the Student Association to be distributed within the student sector. Schettino stressed that the money cannot go outside the student jurisdiction to be spent on such things as equipment, buildings or sports

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**Help your Heart...  
Help your Heart Fund**  
American Heart Association



# Farm management apprenticeship program accepts one of first females, MWC student

by Tracy Burke

Agnes Rollins, a Mary Washington College sophomore, is one of the first females to be accepted into a farm management and apprenticeship program in Lignum, Va.

Rapidian River Farm, a Morgan horse breeding farm approximately 20 miles from Fredericksburg, annually selects nine people from all over the country to apprentice for one year. The apprentices range in age and educational background, and according to Rollins, one of this year's apprentices is right out of veterinary school. "But the desire and capability to be a farm manager is what's important," said Rollins.

The one characteristic that did not vary in the apprentices before now is that they were all males. The managers of the farm have always considered the males more capable of doing hard labor such as building fences and maintaining the stables, said Rollins. They felt, she added, that girls would be strong in areas such as training and showing their horses, but the jobs entailed heavier work than that.

The apprentices learn stable care, how to deliver foals, and how to breed for a prize show horse. "I'll learn veterinary skills without having to spend seven years of my life in college for it," said Rollins.

Rollins, wearing a button that said, "Any Woman Can," said



AGNES ROLLINS practices her target shooting on the Eastern Shore last summer.

that the tough rigorous work is what she had to prove to the managers of the farm that she could do. "At first, I was discouraged," she said. "They said they wouldn't take girls on." But she continued since November to visit the farm and talk to the workers, and last week she got accepted for an apprenticeship that starts in May.

Rollins said that one of the store owners in Fredericksburg gave her a tip on looking into Rapidian River Farm when she

told him that she was interested in outdoor work. She added that before she considered this, she had planned to transfer to West Virginia University or Virginia Polytechnic Institute to major in wildlife or farming. Now, however, she said, she feels content and secure in something as specialized as farm management.

"I feel like I've been given a big break in life," said Rollins, when she was accepted into the program. She said that her fear of stepping out of college with a

degree and not being able to find a job was alleviated. Rollins' mother works in the placement office at VPI in Blacksburg, and Rollins remarked, "I've seen a lot of kids come out of college who can't find jobs."

Rapidian River Farm offers placement in farm management for its apprentices, according to Rollins. She added that the top apprentices can step into some outstanding jobs. "Eventually I want to go into horse breeding," said Rollins, so she hopes this position will give her a head start into it.

Rollins said that she was excited about working on a farm, "where you don't even know you're on a farm." "The floors of the barns are cleaner than the floors of our dorms," she added. A training barn and a breeding barn are two of the places where Rollins will be instructed and will work. She said she'll go to lecture twice a week and all of her testing will be practical. She said she'll work from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will keep night duty, too.

The farm is only a few years old, said Rollins, and new townhouses have been built for the apprentices. Three people live in a townhouse so this year, one of the townhouses will be set aside for girls.

Of the 150 horses on the farm, said Rollins, 15 of them took championships in national shows. The horses range in sale value to \$30,000, commented Rollins. The Morgans are strong, versatile horses that are better known in Ohio and areas in the Midwest.

## Committee studies student lobby

Plans for the formation of a student lobby to represent Mary Washington are under study by the Academic Affairs committee of the student association.

A preliminary meeting for all interested students was held on January 23. According to Val Walters, committee chairman, two students will be chosen to participate in a five-day conference in April sponsored by the National Student Lobby.

A year of preparation for the two students in lobbying techniques is planned by Walters so that the lobby will be effective for next year's session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The students in the meantime will be expected to study lobbying techniques and speak with President Prince Woodard about problems at the college.

According to Walters, the students are also expected to consult Lewis Fickett, chairman of the economics and political science department here and Fredericksburg Delegate in the Virginia General Assembly.

"As it stands right now, we are just not vocal and the Richmond legislators aren't aware of this college or its needs. We have been sorely overlooked by the legislature, particularly over the last five years since we have been a non-cooperative institution with the University of Virginia," said Walters.

"We have been neglected by the state financially in relation to comparable state-supported institutions. I think that this is a particularly meaningful time for the college with a new administration. I think it is time that the college made its needs known," said Walters.

Walters expects the lobby to be helpful not only in lobbying for more state funding but also in speaking for the college on changes in curriculum and new programs.

## Woodard considers on-job training program

by Mary Beth Donahue

A program of on-the-job training and certain other curriculum changes to make liberal arts graduates "more employable" is being explored by Mary Washington administrators.

At a meeting last Thursday, (Jan. 30), President Prince Woodard and James Croushore, dean of the college, discussed their ideas with the student department representatives.

Asking for the students' reactions and suggestions, Woodard and Croushore related,

that during meetings with business and government executives, the possibilities of developing work-study programs within the major departments have been discussed.

"Many of the employers feel that the college should incorporate on-the-job training with the classroom experience to enhance students' qualifications in the job market," said Woodard.

Although some departments lend themselves very well to this type of program, it could be expanded to include all majors, according to Croushore. "The business of learning how to work with other people and work under a supervisor is transferable to any job," said Croushore.

Another suggested curriculum change is the career cluster concept. This would entail a series of elective courses that would better prepare liberal arts graduates for the working world, according to Croushore. An example of this would be a course teaching the theory of computers and how they are used by businesses, without the technical requirements of a course in computer programming.

Woodard stressed that this work-study program, if instituted, would not mean that the college would become more vocationally oriented. "This administration is dedicated to

maintaining the liberal arts tradition of Mary Washington," said Woodard.

The reaction of the department representatives was generally favorable although questions were raised concerning funding, credit hours, and how a student would be graded when involved in an off campus work experience for credit.

Citing the student teacher program as a workable model, Croushore said there were many options with regard to credit hours and how to divide time on the job and time in the classroom.

While acknowledging the internship programs already in existence in some departments, the college would like to centrally organize these for a more extensive program with quality controls and a single spokesman, according to Croushore.

### Notes from Richmond

## Committee kills ERA

For the third straight year in Virginia, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) had died before reaching the floor for debate in either house of the Virginia General Assembly.

The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee on Friday, Jan. 24, killed the amendment by a vote of 8-7. The same committee had one week earlier voted 6-5, with one abstention and one absence, to send the amendment to the Senate floor.

Through what Sen. Joseph V. Gartlan (D-Alexandria) called parliamentary "hanky-panky," the amendment was sent back to committee for a vote by the full membership, according to an article in the University of Virginia Cavalier Daily.

Sen. Paul W. Manns (D-Caroline County), who was absent from the committee's first vote, voted to kill the resolution for ratification and Sen. Coleman D. Yeatts (D-Pittsylvania) who was the lone abstainer in the first vote, came out against ratification.

## Council to study tenure

The State Senate passed Friday, Jan. 24, by a vote of 37-0 a resolution calling for a tenure study by the State Council of Higher Education.

The resolution charges the State Council "to study tenure policies in the state-supported institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth, to evaluate the criticism of academic tenure made during recent years and to recommend modifications or improvements if needed in the tenure system."

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## Election obligations

The Bullet is printing the entire schedule of events for this week's SA elections. It is important that we all make an effort to be attentive to the candidates.

All is not well at this college and unless each student realizes that, we all will be paying the consequences—quite literally. This college's tuition increases each year and the reason is that students have not taken enough of an interest in the past to protest.

But more than financing, the college faces serious problems in such areas as coeducation and curriculum.

The student leadership at this college is important because it can take essential action where needed. Hopefully, in the year ahead, the student government will take a real leadership position and alert the students to the problems that confront them. The student government is more than a service organization. It can be an effective spokesman politically for the students in dealing with the administration and Virginia legislature.

We should not feel presumptuous or idealistic in our thoughts on the direction of this college. This is not such a complicated college that students cannot expect to see whatever they are interested in seriously considered, if not acted upon. To act at this college one simply needs curiosity and sheer effort.

The buzz sessions hopefully will be well attended. The candidates are planning to represent each one of us and so we should all feel a responsibility in asking questions during these sessions.

We all have an obligation during this election. We have an obligation to see that each student elected will be able to deal creatively with changes that need to be made at this college in the year ahead.

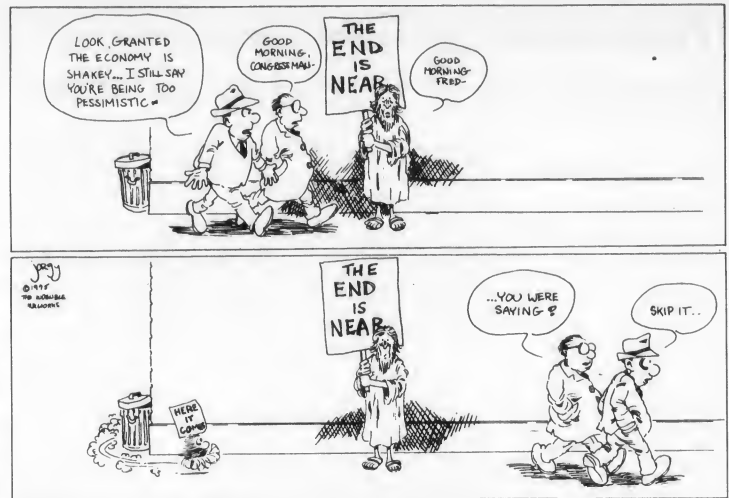
J.M.

The Bullet needs reporters — if you have some news writing experience, please come to a Bullet meeting — every Monday night at 6 p.m. in room 303, ACL.

# the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the Bullet office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication. The Bullet is published weekly during the academic year (except during MWC vacation periods). Subscriptions are \$4.00 yearly and may be requested by writing to The Bullet, Box 1115 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.



## MARY WASH WONDERS

Have you been staying up all night studying? Do you feel restless and tense? Are your eyes bulging out of their respective sockets? Can you not stray from a local laboratory for more than ten minutes? Are you bouncing off walls or acting "punchy"? If your answers to any of the preceding questions was yes, the reasons for this strange behavior will soon be revealed. (keep reading!) You are not afflicted with a rare tropical disease, nor do you have an aversion to books, Fredericksburg or your roommate, and you're not in a "blue funk" (i.e. depressed state) either. Rather, it is another Mary Wash good deal No. 438; Seabeck coffee! In the words of a famous poet (who wishes to remain anonymous for reasons that will become obvious shortly);

Seabeck coffee is the worst  
It makes your insides want to burst  
The caffeine content is so strong  
It makes you feel you don't belong,  
Cream and sugar help it none  
After you drink it, you'll feel undone.  
So beware all you Maxwell house wives,  
Don't switch to Seabeck's brand;  
A word to the wise!!!

Recently, Mary Wash was pleased to note the turnout of MWC students at the Red Cross Bloodmobile. They are to be applauded for cheerfully donating their red blood cells in a "giant pint for mankind" (i.e. shades of Neil Armstrong). Even Mary Wash (who, incidentally, has won the Biggest Coward of the Year Award for fourteen consecutive years) bravely forfeited her blood in a

last ditch effort to dedicate her life to humanity. After surviving the ordeal, Ms. Wash commented, "I didn't expect it, but it was a pleasant surprise to come out alive!!" For those of you who have not undertaken this endeavor maybe you'll be the lucky stiffs whose blood is rejected—however if it isn't "why doncha go up and see 'um sometime!!!"  
—A.G.



## Class council revises Constitution

Class council has decided to revise and enlarge its constitution. The decision is in response to the ambiguities and incompleteness of the existing document that they have discovered over the last several years.

Although few major changes are proposed, much of the customary operating procedure of the council formerly a matter of custom, has been explicitly stated. Although space will not permit the printing here of the complete revised constitution, the proposed revisions and additions are briefly described below.

Class council feels that an understanding of the changes is very important for the student body, since student approval will be required before the new constitution can be implemented.

Students will have an opportunity to vote their approval on Feb. 12 during the election of S.A. officers.

Article I is a statement of purpose, essentially unchanged from the current constitution. Article II describes the Council's organization, outlining in additional detail the duties of the four principal officers (President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Publicity Chairman). Much new stated detail but lit-

tle change is involved here. Article III pertains to the budget, and is essentially unchanged.

The most significant additions are Article IV, Elections, and Article V. Failure to finish term of office, which are now in their entirety. Changes in customary election behavior include mandatory work shops for candidates and a delineation of petition procedures and campaign rules.

Article V describes the procedures to be followed to in the picking of a person to fill an office left vacant during the semester.

The By-Laws, also added in their entirety, are intended to be an "explanation and method of implementation of the Class Council Constitution." They include provisions for a vote of confidence and the recall of an officer.

A copy of the old Constitution can be found on page 81-2 of the student handbook if you desire to make a comparison, and copies of the proposed constitution will be posted in each dorm and in other locations on campus. Please take time to read the proposal and vote for its acceptance on Feb. 12 when you vote for S.A. officers.

# ENTERTAINMENT



## Two for Dustin Hoffman — 'All over town' and 'Lenny'

by Theresa Brugioni

Going the way of all theatrical flesh, Dustin Hoffman has now expanded his talents to incorporate directing. Murray Schisgal's "All Over Town," which opened in New York on December 29 following a tryout at Washington's National Theatre, marks Hoffman's professional directorial debut.

"All Over Town" reunites Schisgal, Hoffman, and Cleavon Little professionally; the trio first worked together in Schisgal's "Jimmy Shrine" in 1968. Of these three name talents, only two are here in top working order. Schisgal's script, a farce revolving around a case of mistaken identity, is belabored and full of inconsistencies.

Its premise seems sound enough. A New York psychiatrist awaits the arrival of his patient Louis, an aging street kid who sees his refusal to use contraceptives as the only remaining possibility for revolt against the system. In the meantime, a deliveryman, Lewis, makes his entrance and is mistaken for the erring Casonova. Seizing the opportunity for a free ride on upper-class guilt, Lewis convinces Louis that he has committed the crime of going to the movies on welfare money, and had best stay in hiding until the heat is off.

Keeping such a plot running demands further complication of story and/or addition of characters. Schisgal uses both, including sexual intrigue, attempted burglary, and Lewis' plan to finagle money on the pretense of opening a dance studio in Harlem. These situations involve adulterous marriage partners, scheming servants, a myopic thief, an outrageously stereotyped homosexual, and a wholesale accountant turned guru. The absurdities are deliberate, and serve to answer the question "Where is everyone, what is everyone doing?" with the simple "Running all over town."

Schisgal unfortunately seems to have complicated his way into a corner with this one. Working with eighteen characters, many of whom are frequently on stage at the same time, he is hard pressed to keep the humor running. Lines like "A word to the deficient should be sufficient" won't keep guffaws rolling down from the balcony forever.

It is up to the other members of the group to salvage and elevate the basically shaky script. Zane Lasky, (who, incidentally, bears an uncanny resemblance to Dustin Hoffman) is fine as Louis, the bundle of unrestrained sexual energy who started the whole

mess. His ability to instantly come up with the right line seduces, among others, Polly Holliday's delightfully rattled Philomena Hopkins, whose swooning participation in a duet from "La Boheme" signals her downfall. Jim Jansen's portrayal of the do-gooder Charles Kogan, whose reformist impulses shrink rapidly when funds are extracted from his own pocket, is excellent for its humanization of a stock character.

The phrase "stage presence" must first have been applied in a description of Cleavon Little. One saving grace of "All Over Town" is in its forcing Little to give his voice and body movements full exercise, since he often has to get Schisgal's limp lines across on impact of delivery alone. Caught in a world whose key to survival is "Don't be a schmuck and ask stupid questions," Little's Lewis is the epitome of the wily character who gets by very nicely on his wits alone.

It is left to Dustin Hoffman to overcome the failings of the script and utilize the strengths of his cast to pull together a finished production. He keeps Schisgal's lines running briskly and incorporates good visual comedy throughout. He is aided in this by the set of designer Oliver Smith, whose facsimile of a Manhattan apartment contains no less than twelve doors. Their staccato opening and closing punctuates lines, fill entrance-exit gaps, and allow for a multitude of double takes. Hoffman deals masterfully with the abundance of actors, allowing no one to take root as the plot snowballs to its close. Long before Cleavon Little delivers his closing speech (which sounds suspiciously like his final soliloquy from "Purlie"), it is easily evident that Hoffman's talent is not limited to acting. His directorial expertise is most welcome; here's hoping we see lots more of it.

"I like what they do with homosexuals in this country—they throw them in jail with a lot of men."

"Nixon—Nixon is megalomaniac, a complete nut."

"We take you now to the headquarters of Religions Incorporated... As we listen closely, the Dodge-Plymouth dealers have just had their annual raffle, and they've just given away a 1958 Catholic church."

"So that's where the conflict is—we want for a wife a com-



bination Sunday-school teacher and \$500-a-night hooker."

There were many words applied to Lenny Bruce, among them violent, savage, caustic, powerful, exasperating, profane, abrasive, pertinent, dirty. He must have delighted in them, being first and foremost a brilliant talker whose words were his weapons. He was probably disappointed, though, that "funny" was so seldom applied.

Stand-up comedy was due for a change in the fifties. The groundbreaker was Mort Sahl, who first dared to take potshots at McCarthy in 1953. Politics, morality, religion, and any other societal aspects became fair game for the new breed of comic, as mother-in-law gags went out and Eisenhower jokes came in.

The languid fifties would seem to have been the perfect time for Lenny Bruce's thinking person's humor. With the beatniks and the hipsters holed up in caves like the "original hungry 1" for an audience, it seemed likely he couldn't lose. It was, after all, Lenny's humor that gained him attention. The obscenity busts and trials came later, after the country's conscience—which he awakened and aggravated—turned on him. The American public, known for its patience and tolerance, came across a man who didn't sit well with it, and ran him into the ground. It was undeniably aided by Lenny's own self-destructiveness, but the speculation remains as to what he could have been had he survived.

Today's comedians owe much to Lenny Bruce. Everyone from David Steinberg to George Carlin to Gabe Kaplan is being compared to him. The comparisons are unfair, to Lenny and to them, for they deny this generation its originality, but

there is no doubting his influence. Today's laughter is rueful and often self-deprecating, and Lenny knew how to elicit it as no other did. His belief that the very suppression of words gave them their power and his accurate use of them is his legacy to contemporary comics.

In terms of actual material he didn't leave us much: a few records, a very selective autobiography, an animated version of his "Thank You, Masked Man," clips of aborted movies and a single performance film. These few relatively reliable sources are alternately enriched and confused by the plethora of periodical articles, books (most recently Albert Goldman's "Ladies and Gen-

movement in time. A major difficulty in making a film bio is the obvious one of having to compress a person's life into a two-hour span; Julian Barry's screenplay, adapted from his own play, makes easy transitions in describing the public and the private Lenny Bruce.

In terms of the characters surrounding Lenny, those portrayed by Valerie Perrine and Jan Miner are most striking. As his wife Honey Harlowe, Valerie Perrine is that perfect combination of virgin and whore that Lenny loved and was to seek forever after their separation. Jan Miner, probably best known by today's audience as Palmolive's manicurist Madge, is bright and touching as Sally Marr, who willfully adopted the Jewish mother prototype in relation to Lenny's career. Other characters, from Lenny's always businesslike manager to his beloved Aunt Mema, fill their respective places in relation to his life.

As the focal point of "Lenny," Dustin Hoffman's characterization deserves a full litany of superlatives. In portraying Lenny Bruce, the performer, Hoffman has all the quirks and trademarks; the mike-hugging, the stream-of-consciousness delivery cut with that barking laugh and sprinkled with Yiddish phrases and the famous obscenities, and all of it prefaced with the commanding "Dig." The charge against Hoffman and against Fosse's film in

### "Lenny" is not an evening's easy entertainment

tlemen—Lenny Bruce!!!), and opinions from close friends, lovers, and hangers-on. The resulting ambiguity is not the most solid ground on which to base a film biography, for it leaves much room for contextual argument and factual quibbling. Yet Bob Fosse has taken the many faces of Lenny Bruce and produced a remarkable and representative.

The style of "Lenny" is documentary. Shot in black and white, it utilizes straight chronology interspersed with interviews and performances. The editing of these is superb, as the commentary by the characters of Lenny's mother, wife, and manager lace together incidents in his life, with the connections made even stronger by film sequences and voice-overs of the nightclub routines. Such a technique enables the viewer to piece together the facets of Lenny's personality and life, as well as allowing for expansive

general of producing a whitewash does not hold, for there is no attempt to prettify or hide. Lenny's drug addiction, his promiscuity, and his occasional extreme cruelty are all presented; it remains for the discerning viewer with the ability and inclination to concentrate on Hoffman's performance within the context of the film to take everything in. "Lenny" is not an evening's easy entertainment, and no potential filmgoer should approach it as such.

Nor should he anticipate emerging from the theatre with a clear and well-formed opinion of Lenny Bruce. There are too many pieces to the puzzle for that. For Leonard Alfred Schneider, the Sickest Sick Comic, Dirty Lenny, the Meshugenah Messiah, Lenny Bruce, there is no need of capsule characterizations and posthumous analyses. The least we can offer, at this date, is acceptance.

# ACTIVITIES

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** 100th Night has not been cancelled!! This year, Ring Presentation and two major sports events fall

on 100th Night, February 6. The sophomores, who traditionally give the 100th Night Party, have moved the celebration to 75th

Night—March 3—to avoid the conflict and so that more people are able to attend the party. If you have any questions, please contact any one of the Senior Class officers: Mary Byrnes, Carolyn Crostic, Lynn Eastwood or Pat Powers.

call: Kathy Smith X462, or Vicki Fotopoulos X412, or Beth Haden X495.

## Security notes

1-20-75 Male found loitering on campus was asked to leave the campus. Later that evening, a student complained that the same male was bothering her in Willard dorm. He was arrested for trespassing.

1-21-75 Aforementioned male was again arrested for trespassing after a complaint from a student.

1-23-75 Security investigated a noise complaint behind Willard dorm. Male was given a warning for being drunk in public.

1-24-75 Student observed and gave security description of two males breaking light bulbs over the dining hall bulletin board.

1-24-75 Several males leaving Custis dorm after visitation hours were taken to security office and given a warning concerning curfew regulations.

1-26-75 After a complaint from a student in Madison dorm, a male was told to stay off campus.

1-26-75 Report of door open and lights on in the geography department of Monroe at 1:25 a.m.

1-26-75 Complaint of a male making a disturbance on the porch of Jefferson dorm.

1-28-75 A group of youths was asked to leave the campus after being found tampering with the bicycles on Mason's side porch.

SKI TRIP sponsored by the freshman class and class council to Seven Springs, Champion, Pennsylvania on February 21, 22, 23. Bus will leave MWC at 5:00 a.m. Friday and will leave Seven Springs at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. The cost of \$67.50 (subtract \$9.00 if you have your own equipment). A ten dollar nonrefundable deposit is required when you sign up and you must sign up by February 5. The \$67.50 includes 2 nights lodging, 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner, lift tickets, ski rentals, bus, taxes, and tips. There will be one free trip if enough people sign up. If you are interested in going



ELLEN STEWART, the executive director of La Mama Experimental Theater Club in New York City, will visit Mary Washington College on Tuesday,

February 4 and will talk on Broadway theater and its effect on national identity. Her talk, which is open to the public without charge, will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater.

Stewart, who recently received the LaGuardia Award from the City of New York for her work in producing more than 500 new plays in the city, is on the Board of Directors of the International Theater Institute and is a member of the Board of Advisors of the International Institute of Education.

Her visit to Fredericksburg is sponsored by the College's Department of Dramatic Arts through the University Center in Virginia.

**MEETING**—of the SPA Thursday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 in room 110, ACL.

## Unclassifieds

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B1



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## Judicial and administrative realms considered

by Nina Biggar

Opening last Tuesday's meeting SA Exec. Chairman, Mary Mahon commented on her recent meeting with Jere Willis, special counsel for the college, and President Prince Woodard. Concerning the question of double jeopardy in the Administrative Hearing, Mahon explained that this hearing was a civil proceeding and not a criminal one so therefore, double jeopardy did not occur. Mahon also stated that Willis is now rewriting the entire Administrative section of the Student Handbook to clear out the vagueness presently found in this section.

In checking on where the line should be drawn between our Judicial System cases and those covered by Administrative Hearings, Mahon suggested to the Senate that the Cabinet felt the line should be drawn so that our Judicial System would cover all cases except those of a criminal nature. Another suggestion made about the Administrative Hearings was that the Exec. Chairman should be allowed to sit in as an observer. The Senate suggested that Mahon ask that the final decision of the Administrative Hearing be held until after the criminal proceedings are finished.

It was mentioned that a group of students are planning to

rewrite the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities in the Student Handbook. This revision would serve to clear up the vagueness of this document as it now reads.

Gwen Phillips, chairman of the student welfare committee, summed up the findings of her investigation of the CIA Blood Throwing Incident. Following this summation, Senate showed their appreciation to Phillips for her hard work on the case. Ebbie Koster read her letter to the State Council of Higher Learning to the Senate. The letter was accepted by the Senate.

Last week's motion to change the name of "Executive Chairman" to "President of the Student Association" and the alteration of the title "Legislative Chairman" to "Vice President of the Student Association and President of the Senate" was voted on by Senate and passed.

A motion was made for a sub-committee of the Student Welfare Committee be set up to investigate and report on the duties of the Security Force. The motion passed and sign-up sheets were displayed for those interested.

Also raised was the question of having volunteer life guards at the pool in Goolrick so that students may swim as many hours as possible. This would entail having Goolrick open later at night. Mahon explained

how expensive these late hours would be and now, at this time of lack of extra money, the idea would be fruitless.

Jan Bierman, legislative chairman, explained that the Valentine's Day Key Party could not be changed to Friday, February 14 because of the contract already signed with the band. A suggestion that future keg parties be held on Wednesday nights is presently being checked into by Bierman.

Anyone interested in painting their room (if the room desperately needs painting) should contact Mrs. Shelton at extension 253. Also, there is one maintenance man on a 24-hour call. If a major problem occurs, secure his number from your dorm mother or head desk aide.

Bierman again reminded all Senators of their obligation to their constituents. All Senate meetings are open to all students and faculty. Meetings are each Tuesday at 6:15 in the Ballroom or Room 303 in ACL.

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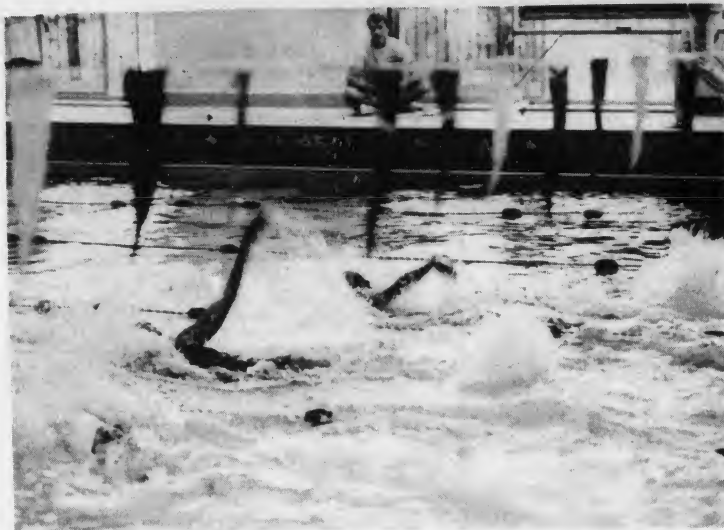
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BARB AURAY competes in the 100-yard back-stroke. Auray placed first against Old Dominion and second against Virginia. (Photo by Terrie Powers).

## Swim team splits meet, brings record to 4 to 1

by Mary Beth Donahue

The Mary Washington swim team brought their record to four wins and one loss after defeating Gallaudet College 87-34 on Saturday and splitting for one win and one defeat in Tuesday's home meet.

In the first double dual-meet of the season, MWC beat Old Dominion 90 to 27 but fell to the University of Virginia 85-37. Virginia defeated Old Dominion 83-39.

All three teams competed at the same time, although the results are treated like three separate swim meets. Dual meets are an "economy move," according to Faith Williams, student coach.

Betsy Evans, Phyllis Quinn, Gina Kelly and Barb Auray, all sophomores, were triple winners in the romp over Gallaudet. Caryn Eaton and Dale Evans

each won one event.

Barb Auray and Caryn Eaton each had four firsts against Old Dominion at Tuesday's meet while Phyllis Quinn was a triple winner and Gina Kelly won two events. Betsy Evans was the only M.W.C. swimmer to place first against U. VA. She won the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Susan Davis, MWC's diver, was first against Gallaudet but broke her string of three consecutive wins to place second against Old Dominion and third against U.Va.

## College offers scuba diving course

By Kathy Haffey

Last Wednesday night, Jan. 29, about fifty Mary Washington students and area residents attended the orientation meeting in Goolrick for the Scuba Diving course offered this semester. The cost of the course is \$40 for students and \$60 for non-students. This includes a necessary textbook and use of the tanks and regulators.

The participants must obtain their own equipment, consisting of at least a mask, snorkel, fins, and CO-2 vest or buoyancy compensator.

To qualify for the course one must have a medical examination and pass a standard swimming test. This test consists of treading water, legs only, for three minutes; performing a "tired swimmer's carry" for a length of forty yards; swimming 300 yards; and self-survival floating.

Those who pass the course will receive a card officially certifying that they are a qualified YMCA scuba diver.

One or two underwater dives are planned the weekend after the course ends.

## Men's basketball has first victory

by Cathi Jo Eifert

The Mary Washington Men's Basketball team came through with their first victory Thursday, Jan. 30, against Ger-

mann Community College bringing their record to 1 and 6. An estimated crowd of 250 watched MWC thrash Germanna 63-55.

MWC's Coach Marsh Bowen cited the good execution of the zone press, the use of the stall and the sensational hustle of Glenn Markwith and the rest of the team as the winning factors.

Kenny McKnight adding 19, Glenn Markwith putting in 15 and Emmet Snead contributing 12 points.

### Sports shorts

#### Basketball:

Tues. Feb. 4 MWC at Georgetown University 8 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 6 Eastern Mennonite College at MWC 7 p.m.

#### Men's Team

Thurs. Feb. 6 MWC at Gayle Faculty 8 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 8 St. Mary's Seminary College at MWC 8 p.m.

#### Fencing:

Thurs. Feb. 6 Madison College at MWC 4 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 8 MWC at Longwood College 10:30 a.m.

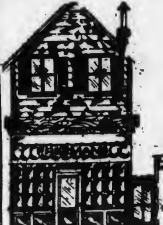
#### Swim Meet:

Tues. Feb. 4 Longwood College at MWC 4 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 6 MWC at Madison College 4 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 25, in the first game of a doubleheader on the road in Baltimore MWC succumbed to St. Mary's 49-71. Glenn Markwith put in 16 points followed by Emmet Snead with 11.

In the second game on Saturday MWC faced a strong Calhoun M.A.B.A. Engineering School team in a losing effort 81-105. The leading scorers were Pat Transeau with 24 points,



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